In the first place we have met with much difficulty in determining which is the best wheat for milling in the United States, on account of the vast extent of wheat-growing dustricts, extending through 23 degrees of latitude and 57 degrees of lengitude, having a length of 2,800 miles and a breadth of 1,700, covering an area of 3,260,000 square miles, embracing all the states in the Union but three and the entire territories, length of the room. Siving us the space we have so long needed.

wheat grown in different states, while possessing the same general properties, differing materially in value for milling. The Fife wheat of northern Min-

nesota and Dakota being far superior to the same variety grown in Iowa, Wisconsin or Illinois.

The Boughton or Tappahannock wheat of Virginia. Tennessee, and Georgia is much more rich in gluten than the same kind grown in Indians,

Ohio, or Illinois.

We also find great diversity of particular pinion as to the merits of particular kinds of wheat grown in the same localities, making it a difficult matter for your committee to determine which are really the most desirable varieties of wheat for milling pur-

We are of the opinion that a gen-eral discussion at this meeting of the association, where all the large wheat districts are fully represented, will de more to settle which are the mest desirable wheats to use than any report your committee would be able to make. From the information before your committee, mostly obtained by correspondents, we find the following varieties among

the best for milling purposes:

Winter wheat—Longberry amber,
Lancaster, Indiana red, Alabama,
Orange, Velvet Chaff, Boughton or Tappahannock, Jennings.

Spring wheat-Minnesota Fife, China, Mammoth, or Rio Grande. The Longberry amber is exten sively grown in Virginia, which, with the Lancaster, is most sought by millers, being rich in gluten, and possessing properties very desirable for shipping to warm climates.

The Indiana red is spoken highly

of as a fine glutinous wheat; also the Alabama, the latter but little raised, owing to its light yield per

The Jennings is a white wheat hard, gives excellent color and good strength. The Orange makes a good family

flour of fair strength, and yields

well in flour .. The Velvet Chaff possesses good strength, and yields fairly in flour, is an early variety, grows a stiff straw, and is well adapted to strong and stiff soils, where most varieties would produce too rank straw and

lodge. The Boughton or Tappahannoek is highly spoken of in some localities, while in others is not considered a desirable wheat, not particularly rich in gluten, but makes a good family flour: is easily damaged by moisture.

The Fultz and Clawson are taking the lead with farmers, yielding largely, but are very undesirable for millers, being soft and weak and containing little gluten compared with the first named varieties.

The Clawson is used somewhat to mix with damp, strong wheat.

In spring wheat the Minnesota Fife is incomparably the best of any spring variety. It is rich in gluten, very hard and yields immensely in middlings for purification and manufacture into patent floor; is essentially a "bread-making" wheat, producing a large number of pounds of floer. This wheat is grown entensively in the northwest, attaining the greatest perfection in extreme northern latitudes, particularly in northern Minnesota and Dakota. In Wissonsin and lowa it is much the best spring wheat grown.

The Rio Grande, China, or Mam.

Is a compound of the virtues of sarsaparila, stillingia, mandrake, yellow dock, with the foldie of potash and iron, all powerful the foldie of potash and iron, and manufacts, polloude and elements. It is the foldie of potash an

much the best spring wheat grown.
The Rio Grande, China, or Mam-It is folly to experiment with the numerous low-priced mixtures, of cheap materials, and without medicinal virtues, offered as blood-purifiers, while disease becomes more firmly seated. ATRE'S SARSAPARILIA is a medicine of such concentrated curative moth is a large berried, heavy wheat, yielding well in flour, and next to Fife in glutinous properties, is par-ticularly adapted to weak lands, hav-Fife in glutinous properties, is particularly adapted to weak lands, having a rank growth of straw, and standing drought remarkably.

The Canada Club we consider the next best spring variety, but is soft,

next best spring variety, but is soft, makes an excellent family flour when strength is not a particular object. The Lost Nation, or Prussian

Fife, we consider the poorest spring wheat grown, having a thick bran, very soft, weak in gluten, not even making a white flour. It is grown extensively in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota, yielding well, and is considered by farmers as being safer of a crop than Minnesota Fife, China, or Club.

Before closing this report we wish wheat grown, having a thick bran,

Before closing this report we wish to seknowledge the obligations we are under to the millers of this association for valuable information, and more particularly Messrs. Small of Pennsylvania, Thompson of Indiana, Hayes of Michigan, Halliday of Illi-nois, Hexall of Virginia, and Baldwin of Ohio.

A rogue asked charity on the pre tence of being dnmb. A lady having asked him, with equal simplicity and humanity how long he had been dumb, he was thrown off his guard,

dumb, he was thrown off his guard, and answered, "Five years, madam."

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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

#### New Store and New Goods. -THE STORE OF-

bition at Cincinnati the committee DEWEY, DEFENDORF & LYLE appointed to investigate the impor-tant question of what are the best Has all been made over new, and they have added a Carpet devarieties of wheat for flour-making, partment to it. You will now find an elegant stock of Carpets submitted an elaborate report, which in the front basement of our store, stans on the inside leading is of so much importance to wheat-growers that we quote its material points in full as follows:

In the front basement of our store, stairs on the inside leading to it. We have fitted up these rooms specially for Carpets, and shall make that branch of our business a specialty. and shall make that branch of our business a specialty. We Sugar,

but three and the entire territories, length of the room, giving us the space we have so long needed, with every variety of soil and eli- and enabling us to clear the center, thereby making it much Raisins, We find the same varieties of pleasanter for our customers and more convenient for us. We

have had our walls treated to albastine, and the wood work And all kinds of Cro- Anything in the Crockbrightened up with paint, and can now say we are all through ceries and Provisions. ery and Classware line. house cleaning, and ready for company. Come every day and you will always find us at home. Nov. 12-tf. New, Fresh Spring Goods are on hand, and we shall have another large invoice this week.

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#### MORTGAGE SALE.



#### MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Maria A. Pagel to Joseph S Bacon, dated September 28th, A. D., 1872, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Cass, and State of Michigan, on the thirtieth day of September A. D., 1872, in Liber 217 of Mortgages on pages 187 and 188, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and twenty-six dollars, and an atterney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mertgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in

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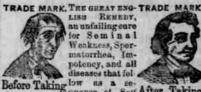
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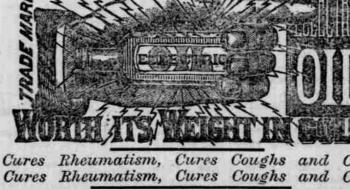
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